

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 79.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1919.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

MCGILL TEAM WILL GO TO DARTMOUTH

Meet Will Be Held at End of Present Week

MEETING AT NOON

Team Will Be Picked to Leave To-morrow Morning

The lucky men who are going to be sent to Dartmouth this week will be chosen to-day by the Ski Club Executive. The squad, some nine or ten, are to leave for New Hampshire to-morrow morning shortly after nine, and will arrive at Dartmouth at about four in the afternoon, just in time to get familiar with the Dartmouth trails for the following day's events. The programme will start Friday afternoon and will then be run through, lasting well into the week-end. It is rumoured that several American colleges have entered teams for the meet, so it is expected that competition will be most keen throughout the Carnival. McGill ought to do her share in making things fast, and the present prospects indicate that she will be well up with the leaders.

The programme for the meet consists of ski-jumping, cross-country runs, relay races, obstacle races and general proficiency. The ski-ers also expect to take part in the snowshoeing events. Last Saturday's run will prove a big factor in choosing the squad, as the run on that occasion was an excellent all-round test. The ground was very hard and consequently the going was very fast, too fast and too bumpy, in fact. Nevertheless, the McGill Club showed up well on the timing sheets, and were awarded medals for the first three places in the intermediate section. Of the McGill runners, several were somewhat unlucky, for McDougall broke his ski in the first half-mile, and Anderson broke one also in the last half-mile. Watson and McNab showed pluck in starting without ski poles, and are to be congratulated on finishing under those conditions.

The time made by the McGill men over the six-mile course was as follows:

Runner	Time
Glen	59.46 mins.
Sherrard	1 hr. 01.53 mins.
Macklaiser	1 " 04.28 "
Boronov	1 " 09.26 "
Anderson	1 " 09.27 "
Wildner	1 " 11.25 "
Gnaedinger	1 " 14.40 "
Watson	1 " 28.20 "
McNab	1 " 38.50 "
McDougall	

WATER POLO CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TO-DAY

Inter-Faculty Series Will Be Played in the Near Future

The officers of the Water Polo Club for the Session 1919-20 will be elected at a meeting to be held in the Union at 6.30 o'clock this evening.

An Inter-Faculty Water Polo League has been formed, and it is expected that teams will be entered from the faculties of Arts, Science, Law and Medicine as well as a team representing the Theological Colleges. There is no doubt but that all of the faculties will be able to produce teams of a high calibre, and a close race is assured for the Championship.

The M.A.A.A. is holding an aquatic meet next month, and there will be a large list of entries from McGill. There are several students attending the University who have already made a name for themselves and will be sure to uphold the college's name in the meet. It is also rumoured that an Intercollegiate Aquatic Meet may take place, and, if so, McGill will enter a team.

Swimming classes will be organized in the near future and instruction will be given to beginners as well as to men who have already progressed in that direction. The primary object of these classes is to prepare men for participation in the water polo games next season, and it is hoped that many recruits for the team will be obtained in this way.

Some of the faculty teams are already organized for the Inter-Faculty Water Polo series, the others are expected to do so immediately.

IS RETURNING.



MRS. WALTER VAUGHAN.

DRASTIC CHANGES AT TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Important Members of Staff Will Be Superannuated on Account of Age

Changes of far-reaching importance are about to be inaugurated at the University of Toronto, which will usher in a new order. President Falconer has announced that the Provincial Government had authorized the university to proceed with new buildings at once, and that the first structure to be erected would be a new engineering building. Other buildings which may be erected are a faculty of architecture building and perhaps a new administrative building. Additions to the faculty of education, the biology and botany faculties are also suggested.

With the extension of the applied science faculty changes in the personnel of the staff of science and also of arts and medicine are proposed. Col. C. H. Mitchell, whose splendid services at the front have won him a world-wide renown, is being given the deanship of the science faculty in succession to Dean Ellis, who is to retire under a decision of the board of governors to pension professors, in the three faculties, at the age of 65. Principal Maurice Hutton, professor of Greek since 1887; Professor W. J. Alexander, professor of English; Professor James Mavor, professor of political economy; Professor Alfred Baker, M.D., LL.D., professor of mathematics; Dr. A. P. Coleman, professor of geology, and Professor Alexander McPhedran, professor of medicine and clinical medicine, will probably be superannuated shortly.

SKATING PARTY

It was announced that a skating party would be held on Friday evening. The "Daily" reporter could not get any particulars about the function last night, as none of the executive in charge of the affair could be found. It is hoped that they will be able to give particulars some time this week.

MR. AND MRS. VAUGHAN SAIL FOR NEW YORK.

The "Daily" has just received a communication that Mr. Walter Vaughan and his wife (formerly Miss Susan Cameron) are sailing for New York to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan intend to take up residence in the Southern States. Both Mr. Vaughan and his wife are well known to the student body. Mr. Vaughan occupied the position of burser of McGill University before he left, some time ago, and was replaced by Mr. Glasco. Mrs. Vaughan held a prominent place in the Department of English in the Arts Faculty. She will be remembered as the former vice-warden of the Royal Victoria College.

ORCHESTRA.

Rehearsal this evening at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall.
New members are still in demand.

ANNUAL TO BE PRINTED NEXT MONTH

The Book Will Be Issued Sometime in March

SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Many Copies Already Sold, and Orders Must Be in Early

It is expected that the 1920 Annual will be published at a date much earlier than has been the case during the past years. According to the plans of the Board it will be issued sometime in March, and the students will have an opportunity of obtaining it before the rush of examinations comes on.

Work has been going on apace for the past few weeks, and the cuts of the drawings have been nearly completed. Care has not been spared to make the book a decided success and a large subscription list is anticipated. The volume will be of the same dimensions as those of former years, and will be a valuable addition to the library. The cover and border are to be in dark green this year.

An important change in the book is that the inside dimensions of the border have been increased, thus leaving more room for the material and hence doing away with the crowded appearance of the page.

Among the features of the book superior to those of several past issues are the drawings. A very high standard has been set, and owing to the large number of contributors there was a fine opportunity for choice. These drawings, as usual, comprise serious, serio-comic and comic efforts, and thus cater to all tastes. Many new artists have contributed sketches which, without doubt, will call forth much praise, and the men who have previously drawn have again worked for its success. Among this latter group is E. Tremble, of Medicine, who has sent some of his work from overseas.

The photos are all in and work has begun on them already. These also have been very well touched up, so that they will make excellent cuts, and it is certain that this part of the book will not be below the standard of the previous years.

The biographies of the Juniors, and the histories of the various societies have been coming in for the past few weeks. It is essential that all these be restricted as soon as possible, because this part of the work requires much careful scrutiny, which entails

(Continued on Page 2.)

SPECTATORS THRILLED BY MEDICAL STUDENT

Stanley Brown Quells Ferocious Steed While Surging Crowds Applaud

Stanley Brown, Med. '20, is the latest addition to the ranks of obscure but not forgotten heroes. Yesterday afternoon, at 4.20, a fiery steed, drawing a local baker's wagon, decided to have a brief moment of excitement, and dashed furiously along University Street with a number of the efficient police force in pursuit. These, however, were speedily out-distanced, and it appeared that catastrophe was imminent when the gallant medical student sprang forward and seized the reins with one hand. He was dragged a considerable distance in the roadway but did not relax his grip, and the horse finally gave up the contest.

When a crowd had gathered to view the spectacle, it was discovered that the glasses of the impromptu mustang-tamer had become detached from his visage. An eager search of the roadway ensued, while traffic was held up by an obliging police officer. As a result, the missing article was picked up minus the ear-piece. This latter, however, was later discovered still in its place behind Stanley's ear.

A sweet-faced lady among the spectators was heard to say, "It was a noble deed."



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1919.

CONCENTRATION.

This is an age of specialization. The man of many trades is out of date. In the business world it is the man who can do one thing well who can demand the highest price and get the biggest contract.

The same rule is applicable to the college student. The freshman should choose the field of activity to which he is best suited, and stick to it, not to the exclusion of all other activities, but to the subordination of all others. He will find that if he tries to dabble in every phase of college life his energies will have been dissipated with nothing but a transient popularity gained.

A student need not be on every committee and a member of a dozen clubs in order to be an all-round person. The man who has a thorough knowledge of his college and who bends his efforts toward achieving a few ends leaves a deeper footprint than the one who hasn't quite enough time to do any one thing well.

If he starts taking up various lines of endeavour before he has outlined any definite plan for his university career the student is apt to find himself in activities "up to his neck."

If, on the other hand, he can name a few worthy achievements at the end of his four years in college, he will find that he knows how to concentrate in the business world. It is the man with his eyes on a goal who is chosen to carry the message to Garcia.—Wisconsin Daily.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the contents of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—There appears to exist some doubt in the minds of the student body as regards the holding of a Junior Prom. Vague rumours are circulating throughout the University that this function will be held in the early part of March; other rumours, equally as numerous, affirm that the project for a Junior Prom. has been definitely abandoned. As no definite announcement has been made by those in charge, it is impossible to ascertain the truth or falsity of these reports.

Might I trouble you to obtain authoritative information as to whether the dance will be held, and if it is to take place, when?

Believe me, Yours sincerely,

G. H. PHILLIMORE, Law '22.

Ed. Note.—The president of the Junior Dance Committee announces that the Prom. will be held on Friday evening, March 14th. Plans have already been completed for the event, and a definite announcement will be made in the near future, giving full particulars.

NOTHING IN IT!

When first the word was handed in And reached the Kaiser in Berlin, That we were sure to win it, He smiled, while Willie shook his head, And to his Daddy sagely said, "Oh, no, there's nothing in it."

And then came news that made them start And old Bill murmured in his heart "Oh, why did we begin it?"

But Willie's childish faith was strong, And still he sang his little song: "Oh, no, there's nothing in it."

But now wee Willie's changed his tune, He's going to face the music soon, His fears increase each minute.

"They want my head," is now his cry, But somewhere, someone makes reply, "Oh, no, there's nothing in it."

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ANNUAL TO BE PRINTED NEXT MONTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

a great amount of time.

Already many copies have been sold to graduates, both in Canada and the United States. Close on two hundred have already been sold to undergraduates, and the Board expects to dispose of an equal number within the next few weeks. Undergraduates are reminded that a definite number of books will be printed and while the Board realizes that they should whenever possible be given the preference, it must point out that graduates with orders filled will be attended to before undergraduates who have not made application for a copy.

When the suspense of the examinations has been lifted, a definite subscription list will be opened, so that men desiring a volume of the book will be able to place their order and so ensure their receiving one.

Among the entirely new features of the Annual will be what is probably the only complete Honour Roll of McGill graduates and past students. This Honour Roll will include a complete list of decorations, and the histories of the various McGill units which have gone overseas. The pictures of the two McGill graduates who have been awarded the V.C. will also appear.

The book, as has been previously mentioned, is dedicated to the Juniors who have been killed overseas. Pictures and biographies of these men will be given prominence.

CANADA'S MINERAL RESOURCES.

In the opinion of Col. D. Carnegie, ordinance adviser of the Imperial Munitions Board, who addressed the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here recently, Canadians must encourage domestic trade if they wish to take full advantage of the European situation. In this country, he said, are to be found fine deposits of magnesite, its carbon electrodes are second to none, and there is nickel in abundance; "everything, in fact, calls for Canada to rise to the first rank as a producer of high quality steels. Canada, indeed, stands out almost alone in its great opportunities in this direction." England, the speaker said, would be able to take care of its own requirements, and France, following the return of Alsace-Lorraine, would be in a position to make its own supplies, but Belgium was so torn by war that it would, in his estimation, be some years before it would be able to meet its own demands. He advised the sending of representatives overseas to gather information as to exactly what is needed there, so that Canada might be prepared to share in supplying the demand.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

12.00 noon—Ski Club at Union.
7.30 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal, Strathcona Hall.
7.00-8.00 p.m.—3rd and 4th Year Sci. Class Hockey.
8.00-9.00 p.m.—1st and 2nd Year Sci. Class Hockey.
6.30 p.m.—Water Polo Club Meeting.

Coming.

Feb. 13, 5.00 p.m.—Junior Dance Committee.
Feb. 13, 7.00-8.00 p.m.—1st and 2nd Year Arts Class Hockey.
Feb. 14, 8.00-9.00 p.m.—3rd and 4th Year Med. Class Hockey.
Feb. 14—Y.M.C.A.—Y.W.C.A. Skating Party at Campus Rink.
Feb. 21—Medical Dinner at Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
Feb. 28—Union House Committee Formal Dance.

M.A.A.A. Rink

SKATING DAILY

(Weather Permitting)

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Evenings: 8-10.30.

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JEST TALK

JELLO

An' Spring Hais Come.
The weather's cold for winter's here,
In fact, the cold is quite severe.
Yet I must hurry up and sing
A line or two about the spring;
For spring may come at such a pace
I scarce have time to wash my face.
To don my lid and hurry down
Into that office in the town
Where sits a man who said, "Appear
The very first day spring is here."
He has a learned shney dome
So I am sure he'll buy this pome.
Well, to begin: "Now spring is near
If you possess the proper ear
You'll hear the little sleepy roots
Discussing tiny tender shoots.
Then if you have the proper eye
You'll see the robin flying by.
And if you have the proper nose
You'll note the perfume as it blows
From daffodil and violet."
Excuse me now, lest I forget—
I'll go at once and stoke the fire
Then lest I freeze I must retire.

A newly formed fraternity, which
has a house on University street, has
three Greek letters on the door. They
were visited the other day by a
freshman with a bag of soiled linen.
He had mistaken the Greek letters for
Chinese.

The Bolshevik Co-ed.
"Come on, thou pale pink cigarette
That hailst from land of minaret.
And let thy fragrant incense roll
To gas my throbbing, sapient soul."

"Avaunt, respectability,
Bohemia's the life for me;
Too long I've lived with prudence
pale.
Gadzooks! I wish I could inhale."

Emergencies.

Ed. (in auto): This controls the
brake. It is put on very quickly in
case of an emergency.
Co-Ed: I see, something like a
limono.

Just Before the Snow Fell, Willie.
As the Scotch So Are the Girls.
(Hardened to the Wintry Wind.)
A girl in a big fur coat,
Which fastened way up to her throat
Looked as though
She was froze
But a straw hat she had on her hair,
And her ankles in silk were quite bare.
How she stood it
Nobody knows.

The self same girl I must tell
On a night that was hotter than—
well—
Her hand I must hold
For she said it was cold
Oh he! how she lied, but I fell!
N.B.—With all apologies to "Just
Before the Battle, Mother."

Stall—I'll bet that man's a cavalry-
man.
Staller—How do you know?
Stall—I can tell by his air of sta-
bility.

**1,500 BRITISH SOLDIERS REPA-
RIATED.**

About 1,500 British soldiers who
have been in prison camps in Germany
recently arrived in Sweden and were
sent to Ljungbyed, a small place in
the south of Sweden, where they are
staying until arrangements can be
made to send them to England. The
Swedish authorities and the English le-
gation are endeavouring to make their
stay in Sweden as pleasant as possible.
All the soldiers on their arrival were
dressed in German clothes, but uni-
forms are being sent to them from
England.

TO GET BACK HOME.

(By Lieut. Grantland Rice, Third
Army, A.E.F., in the N. Y. Tri-
bune.)
To get back home again—and there
to see
Old friends and faces of long-van-
ished days.
To hear some friendly voice call out
to me
From street or corner of
remembered ways.
Where rain or shine or wind-blown
winter snow
The lights of home hold up their
golden shield.
With soft, warm arms from out the
long ago
In waiting welcome from the silent
field.

To get back home again—to know at
last
The guns are still from Flanders to
Lorraine;
The day of slogging through the mud
is past.
The night of terror in the driving
rain
Lies hidden in the midst of Argonne
drifts.
A grim, yet holy spectre of the
years
That wait ahead, where every shadow
lifts
Before the smile that welcomes
through its tears.

To get back home again—O, dream of
dreams
Too radiant to last but for a breath;
The drift of purple nights and singing
streams
Beyond black dawn still rife with
ghosts and death.

Beyond the dreamless sleep of those
who wait
To hold the line they fought for to
the end.
Eternal sentinels at Freedom's Gate,
Where none shall pass save those
who whisper—"Friend."

To get back home again—yes, that is
all;
To rest is less than nothing down
the world;

To hear no more the bugle's waking
call—
The tramp of marching feet—all
standards furled—
And only silent thoughts of those who
stay

To hold the guard across the endless
years.
Who will not come again the ancient
way
Nor know the "smile that welcomes
through its tears."

To get back home again—yes, that is
all;
To rest is less than nothing down
the world;

To hear no more the bugle's waking
call—
The tramp of marching feet—all
standards furled—
And only silent thoughts of those who
stay

To hold the guard across the endless
years.
Who will not come again the ancient
way
Nor know the "smile that welcomes
through its tears."

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with which the department has had to
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of many former teachers is also help-
ing to overcome the shortage. Regis-
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HOW FRED FISHER
WON VICTORIA CROSS

Covered Retreat of Canadian
 Battery and Helped Stem the
 German Tide.

A recent issue of a Canadian weekly paper contained the following account of Lance-Corporal Fisher, V.C., who was a Science student at McGill, enlisting when the war broke out:

Lance-Corporal Frederick Fisher, V.C., 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada.

On the 23rd April, 1915, in the neighborhood of St. Julien, he went forward with the machine gun of which he was in charge, under heavy fire, and most gallantly assisted in covering the retreat of a battery, losing four of his gun team.

Later, after obtaining four more men, he went forward again to the firing line and was himself killed while bringing his machine guns into action under very heavy fire, in order to cover the advance of supports.

Corporal Fisher was born at St. Catharines, Ont., 1895; enlisted at Valcartier, August, 1914; killed in action, April 23, 1915; V.C. gazetted, June 22, 1915.

The sun went down in Flanders. The Yser canal lay like a ribbon across the flats leading to the town of Ypres. Against the western glow the wrecked but still rugged old tower of the Cloth Hall of Ypres stood dark.

A platoon of Canadian soldiers were starting out on their way to the front line trenches to relieve the men who had been there for the last three days. They were coming out of Ypres, where they had been billeted.

"By jove, I'd like to get the fellow that threw that shell into Ypres yesterday," said a boy as he turned to look at the sunset. His lips tightened as he turned quickly and went on, head down. He was thinking of little Lizette, his five-year-old playmate in the town of Ypres, whose little life had been taken by a German shell while she was playing with a group of other tots in the streets of Ypres.

And Lizette was not the only sacrifice to German gunners that day in April, 1915. Fifteen children had been killed by a falling shell in the street where they had been playing. Mothers of these children and old people were killed by falling shells of their homes when the guns poured in their streams of death.

On the morning of April 22, 1915, the line around Ypres was held by the French and Canadians, and curving around next to that was the French army. Then came the Third Brigade Canadians, and curving around next to that was the Second Brigade Canadians. The artillery defence of the lines was weak. There were not guns enough to go round, and just a few days earlier a great attack had been made farther south on Neuve Chapelle, and British guns were massed there. The Canadian guns were all that defended the line of infantry. These did exceptionally good work. They were called here and there, where the fighting was most severe.

One of the Canadian gunners that Thursday afternoon from his observation post saw queer green waves of vapor rolling across the space between the German lines and the lines held by the French Turcos. He watched the rolling cloud with curiosity. He had never seen green waves of poison gas before and had never dreamed of such a method of warfare being used. The Turcos in the front line were also watching the green cloud rolling toward them. It fired into their massed ranks. Then he got his guns away. But he could not have done this if it had not been for the courage of a 20-year-old boy, Corporal Fisher.

When the artillery officer emptied his guns into the advancing ranks of the Germans he halted them for a few moments. Corporal Fisher was in charge of a machine gun crew. He moved his machine gun forward and poured its shots into the German ranks. This covered the retreat of the battery. Corp. Fisher lost four of his gun team. He turned quickly and four more men volunteered to take their place. When the big guns were got to safety, Corp. Fisher moved his machine gun forward again and turned it on the great wave of grey-coated Germans which was steadily coming on. He did this to cover the advance of supports, which were coming into the trenches to strengthen the front line. While Corp. Fisher was doing this, in the face of shrapnel, German machine-guns and rifle fire, he was shot dead.

The battery had got to safety, but the courageous boy who had covered their retreat was gone. For Corp. Fisher's high spirit and courageous defence of the retreating battery, Great Britain granted the highest military honor given to her soldiers—the Victoria Cross. But even that highest token, prized by all British subjects, is not great enough to express the gratitude that Canada feels for this heroic boy, who dared his all for her sake. Forever in our histories let us keep his name green, and let other Canadian boys try to be worthy of his sacrifice.

NOTICES

Junior Dance Committee.

A meeting of the Junior Dance Committee will be held to-morrow afternoon at five o'clock, in the Reading Room of the Arts Building.

All members of the committee are asked to attend.

Ski Club.

All members are asked to be at the Union this noon for an important meeting.

Lost.

A Hall & Stevens' School Geometry. Finder kindly leave with janitor of Engineering Building.

All Out, Meds.

The Annual Dinner will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Friday evening, February 21st. The committee are working hard to make the dinner the best ever held. Good speakers have been procured and a good time is promised everyone. Have you purchased your ticket yet? If not, get it at once, as a limited number only are to be sold. Everyone turn out and do your bit in making it a big success.

BASKETBALL NEWS.

Yale's varsity basketball team in the Intercollegiate Basketball League race for 1919, sprang one of the biggest surprises of the winter when it defeated the strong University of Pennsylvania varsity five by a score of 26 to 22. Pennsylvania holds the championship won in 1918 and which will not be played for this winter.

Although Pennsylvania secured a 7-to-2 lead early in the first half, Yale tied the score. The Quakers again temporarily took the lead, but Yale closed the first half leading 14 to 10, retaining this advantage till the referee's whistle stopped play.

G. E. Sweeney's free goal throwing was the feature of the visitors' play. He tossed eight baskets in nine tries. De Forest van Slyke's all-around game was the most brilliant feature of Yale's play. He registered 14 of Yale's points. Princeton University easily defeated Columbia University, 27 to 15 in the Tigers' first game in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. The Blue and White seemed lost in the first half, passing wildly and shooting at random. The half ended 16 to 5, in favour of Princeton.

In a spectacular, whirlwind Intercollegiate Conference A. A. basketball game that necessitated a five-minute overtime period to decide a winner, the Northwestern University quintet nosed out the Purdue University five by a single-point margin, 23 to 22.

University of Michigan was forced to take another marginal beating, while the University of Illinois bolstered her uncertain chances in the Intercollegiate Conference A. A. basketball race, when the Illini defeated the Wolverines by a score of 27 to 23. Battling against superior size and weight the State University of Iowa basketball five was defeated by a score of 28 to 18 by the University of Minnesota in the Intercollegiate Conference A. A. race.

officers had been broken by the enemy fire. The Canadians were holding on more by the individual bravery of the men than by military strategy. As the Germans advanced an artillery officer did a brave and clever thing. He kept his battery in an advanced position until the Germans were within 200 yards and then let go at them. He fired into their massed ranks. Then he got his guns away. But he could not have done this if it had not been for the courage of a 20-year-old boy, Corporal Fisher.

When the artillery officer emptied his guns into the advancing ranks of the Germans he halted them for a few moments. Corporal Fisher was in charge of a machine gun crew. He moved his machine gun forward and poured its shots into the German ranks. This covered the retreat of the battery. Corp. Fisher lost four of his gun team. He turned quickly and four more men volunteered to take their place. When the big guns were got to safety, Corp. Fisher moved his machine gun forward again and turned it on the great wave of grey-coated Germans which was steadily coming on. He did this to cover the advance of supports, which were coming into the trenches to strengthen the front line. While Corp. Fisher was doing this, in the face of shrapnel, German machine-guns and rifle fire, he was shot dead.

The battery had got to safety, but the courageous boy who had covered their retreat was gone. For Corp. Fisher's high spirit and courageous defence of the retreating battery, Great Britain granted the highest military honor given to her soldiers—the Victoria Cross. But even that highest token, prized by all British subjects, is not great enough to express the gratitude that Canada feels for this heroic boy, who dared his all for her sake. Forever in our histories let us keep his name green, and let other Canadian boys try to be worthy of his sacrifice.

VARSITY AND QUEEN'S
BEGIN CONTROVERSY

Queen's Journal Attacks Toronto
 and Varsity Promptly
 Retaliates

The inevitable has occurred. The regular annual controversy has broken out between two Canadian undergraduate publications; this time it is the "Queen's Journal" that has aroused the ire of the "Varsity." The following editorial from the columns of the "Varsity" is self-explanatory, and we are awaiting with interest the reply of the "Journal":

Queen's O.T.C. and the Government think in the same way—for both commenced demobilization as soon as the armistice was signed. The students' complaint at Varsity, that they are compelled to drill yet, is but a symptom of the dormant attitude of our sister university. No wonder they have no inclination to play intercollegiate hockey. Some day they will wake up and discover that the war is over. All of which is but another reason why students should avoid those backwoods colleges and seek knowledge at Queen's.—Queen's Journal.

Readers of The Varsity have, in the above comment taken from a recent issue of The Queen's Journal of Queen's University, a sample of the outburst in which our worthy contemporary occasionally indulges.

The above extract is worthy of note for at least two reasons.

In the first place it indicates that the writer responsible for the opinion quoted is ignorant of conditions existing at Varsity. He will perhaps have realized this when he read that military drill at Varsity has been discontinued—due, to a considerable extent, to the attitude which was made plainly manifest, of almost the entire male student body at Toronto. As far as intercollegiate hockey is concerned, it is not difficult to remember the opinion of the students last December. This opinion was that the decision of the Athletic Department of U. of T. not to assist in the revival of intercollegiate hockey, did not represent the wishes of the students. They were eager for hockey, and even to-day some are waiting to see the outcome of the suggestion advanced for a "benefit" hockey game at the end of the season between Varsity and one of the eastern universities. We could not expect our friend "The Journal" to be well versed in these matters, unless The Journal had sources of information in Toronto; but we did expect that it would not comment on affairs of which it manifestly knows little or nothing.

The quotation, especially the last sentence, also indicates that the mental horizon of its writer has not widened beyond that of the average "Prep." or High School student, who, through misplaced devotion to his particular school, comes to believe that those who attend other schools are misguided and, through their blindness condemned forever to wander amid the darkness of the outer world far from the hallowed sanctum in which the Goddess of Universal Knowledge reigns.

The Varsity would not like to believe that the sentiments contained in the above quotation are shared by all the other members of the staff of The Queen's Journal, let alone the student body of Queen's. The good name of The Journal, however, and of the students, whom it purports to represent has been impaired.

What do the students of Queen's think of the situation?

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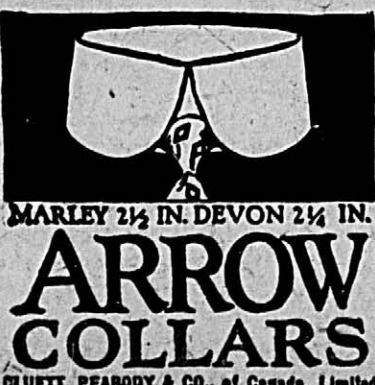
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R. V. C. NOTES

Glee Club.

The extra meeting of the Glee Club will be held to-night, as planned. The regular meeting will be held on Saturday, as usual, and a large attendance is requested.

The lecture on General Elementary Chemistry will be held to-day, at 2.00 o'clock, instead of 3.00 o'clock. Dr. Skirrow's lecture on Quantitative Analysis will be held at 3.00 o'clock, instead of 2.00 o'clock.

WRESTLING BOOMING AT ANNAPOLIS.

The Annapolis Academy wrestling squad has a number of good men and prospects for a successful season are considered very bright. Lehigh University will be met Saturday in the first match of the season. University of Pennsylvania will be met next week. Saturday, Columbia University on the following Saturday, and Pennsylvania State the second Saturday in March. The team will also probably meet Cornell University March 15.

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN FOR AMERICANS.

Princeton University has supported the campaign for the American Relief Fund with a will. This most worthy cause has met with such hearty approval that the students of Princeton University have subscribed twice the original quota. Together with late contributions coming in after the close of the campaign on Sunday last, the students had reached a total of \$3,639.72.

FEBRUARY

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